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At 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the funeral of Celia Cook, widow of Sylvester Subert, took place from her late hobe. No. 52 Oneco street. Many mourners were present. Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D., officiated. There were hand wish accurate advice, consult him at once 52 Main St. Hours in Yantic cemetery, where Rev. Dr. Howe read a committal service. Hen-

The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, Feb. 24, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS

As almanac day for March, Friday could not be improved upon. The comfort of having dry, clean walks was appreciated by city dwellers Friday.

All local freights on the New York, New Haven and Hartford raliroad were cancelled Thursday on account of Washington's birthday.

The Women's auxiliary of Christ church met this week with Miss Sarah Young at her home on Broad street, when Lenten sewing was resumed.

The state agricultural experiment station at New Haven is sending out a leaflet describing the leopard moth. and explaining how to exterminate the

ped on Thursday eighteen rabbits to the animal farm of the Harvard col-lege of medical surgery at Cambridge, Mass. The Greve Hill poultry yards ship

Mentioned among freshmen who served during the junior festivities at Mt. Holyoke college this week was Miss Marion E. Norton of North West-

By tomorrow the day will be exact-y 11 hours long, having increased 1 tour 56 minutes, a fact of dollars and ents benefit in the matter of store

Emeen Sliby, whom many in Nor wich have occasion to remember, has reappeared in Holyoke, where he is conducting business under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A.

E. Howard Geer, the Hartford printer who died suddenly from heart trouble Wednesday, was a brother of E. H. Geer of Hadlyme, and had rela-tives in this section.

A civil service examination is to be held March 20 for chemist in the forest service, Madison, Wis., at salaries ranging from \$1.600 to \$2,500 a year; age limit 20 to 50 years.

Clayton E. Harwood, for 38 years cashier of the Rockville National bank, has resigned, but has made no plans for the future. He is brother of the late Calvin L. Harwood of Norwich.

charity concert to be given in the Hyperion theater Sunday evening by the
Second Regiment band, C. N. G., there
will be piccolo selections by Fred Gullford.

Rev.

During Lent the Rev. William Hook-er, Episcopal rector at Poquetanuck, is to conduct public cottage services every Friday evening in Hallville. Mrs. Thomas Thornes will have charge of The Montville school board, Charles W. Comstock chairman, has voted an appropriation of \$40 for the purchase of books for the school libraries, an equal amount also being granted by

Rev. P. C. Wright will speak in the Central Haptist church Sunday. Rev. James E. Nercross of Boston will ad-

dress the men's Bible chass at noon. A double male quartette will sing in the evening.—adv. Walter Burlingame, Albert Leffing-well, L. E. Holden, J. B. Palmer, Nor-wich, and A. B. Ladd, Jr., Baltic, were among those registered attending the state convention of rural free delivery carriers in New Haven on Thursday.

Among the wreckage found along the shore at Stonington Friday was a cabin door and a bow board on which was painted the name "Lizzie Horan."

In the shipping register the Lizzie Ho-

ran is given as a barge haling from Rondout, N. Y. ncas National Bank
Nickel Plato Road, Colonist fares to
California, Weshington, Oregon and
far west, dally, March 2d to April 14th.
Down. Pines: tourist sleepers daily. Write L. P. Burgess, N.E.P.A., 212 Old South

Bldg., Boston, Mass .- adv. In noting a recent musical gramme at the Congregational church the Stafford Press says: Dr. G. Per-cival Bard delighted his hearers with several organ numbers notably "Vari-ations of an American Air," by Flag-ler, and Gavotte (Mignon), Thomas.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Sara Kinney of Hartford, honorary vice president general of the Daughters of

President P. J. Cassidy of the New London County Medical association has named Dr. E. J. Brophy for member-ship on the committee to consider and arrange for a tuberculosis exhibit. Dr. Brophy's appointment fills the vacancy left on the committee Dr. P. H. Harriman. committee by the death of

For four Sunday evenings during Lent Rev. Hugh Treanor has invited Dominican Fathers from New Haven to preach at the vesper services in St. Patrick's church On Sunday evening, March 17th, St. Patrick's day, there will be a special preacher and the parish societies will attend in a body.

The Boys' union of Broadway Con-gregational chorch had an attendance of 12 on Friday evening in the primary room for its bi-weekly meeting. In the entertainment programme were selec-tions on the Victrola, loaned by the Plaut-Cadden company, in charge of Simon Blinderman, Light refreshments were served.

The current issue of the Catholic Transcript has a beautiful poem, "Franconis Basin-New Hampshire," which a New Haven lady friend of the late Dr. William Callyhan Robinson, a distinguished sen of Norwic found in her scrapbook and sent to the paper that it might delight the gifted professor's friends.

Horace H. Allen of Norwich Horace H. Allen of Norwich and Noves Smith of Gales Ferry, who are on wrecking steamer Tasco, frozen in at Northport, L. I., while endeavoring to raise sunken coal barges, have had hovel experiences. The Tasco is a mile from land, and coal and water had to be dragged over the IS-inch ice by the men until last week, when two automobiles made the trips, carrying supplies to the steamer. Every rying supplies to the steamer. Every noon the crew feed a hundred sea-gulis, which hunger has made tame.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Everett G. Tucker. Mrs. Mary L. Wight, wife of Everett G. Tucker, formerly of Jowett City, died Thursday, Feb. 22, at the home of her parents, No. 18 Arnold street, in this city. She is survived by her hus-band and two children, her father, Howard M. Wight, and mother, Sarah Jane Wight, and four brothers and four sisters.

FUNERAL.

Miss Maud Chapman of Sinford prings is at her home here for over Springs is at her he Sunday.

Charles LeRoy Storms in visiting Allison C. Rogers, who is now in Som-erville, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting have returned to their home in Mansfield after a visit here.

Mrs. Lucretia Saxten of New London s entertaining her daughter, Mrs. Robson of Norwich,

Miss Frances Paton of Allyns Point is visiting Miss Lois Crouch at the Crouch farm in Groton.

Robert E. Cross has returned to Hartford, after spending a day this week at his home here. Miss Nina Anderson of North Gros-venordale is visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Dexter of Poquennock,

Mrs. Frank Kimball and daughter, Miss Marion Kimball, will return to-day from a visit in New York city. Mrs. Mary J. Robertson of Quaker Hill, is spending several days here as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Woodworth.

Joseph E. Rowley, electrician for the Connecticut company at the power house at Thamesville, is to spend a brief vacation with his family on Cole street, New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wheeler of Scotland road left here Friday for a trip of two weeks during which they will visit New York and possibly go as far south as Washington, D. C. H. I. Spaulding, formerly of Norwich, with his family moved this week to Bridgeport, Mr. Spaulding has resigned as manager of the Wallingford branen of the Southern New Eng-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Wheeler of

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Organization Perfected and Officers Elected-Plan of Rev. Mr. Cunning-

At the invitation of Rev. and Mrs. F O. Cunningham, the young people of the First Baptist church met at their home on Pearl street on Friday, the 16th, to talk about forming a church society. A good number responded to the invitation and it was voted to form a Baptist Young People's union. Priday evening the society again met with Mr, and Mrs. Cunningham to organize and elect officers.

Rev. Mr. Cunningham presided at the meeting, opening with prayer. The B. Y. P. U. constitution was read and adopted, followed by the signing of the B. Y. P. U. pledge. Twenty-two took advantage of this privilege as active members and three as associate members. A discussion of questions of interest to the society preseded the

of interest to the society preseded the election, which resulted as follows:

President, William Douglas; vice president, Miss Ruth Phillips; recording secretary, Miss Grace Stetson; corresponding secretary, Charles Willey; treasurer, George Amburn. The several committees appointed were social, Miss Brenda House; look-out, Earl Stamm; prayer meeting. Miss Earl Stamm; prayer meeting, Miss ble place in this vicinity Dorothy Tourtellotte.

Rev. M. Cunningham explained in

full the work of the society and made many suggestions which were enthusiastically received. Stephen Peckham, superintendent of the Sunday school, as an honorary member met with the society. At his motion a vote of thanks was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham.

The meeting closed to meet in two weeks. Refreshments were served, closing a profitable and enjoyable evening.

LARGEST AMOUNT AT MEADOW BROOK IN TWO YEARS.

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Supt. J. J. Corkery of the water board visited Fairview reservoir on Friday and found that the water had risen from the last rain to 123 inches below high water mark. There are about 20 inches of ice on the reservoir and a 24-inch stream of water coming in from Meadow brook.

The inch rainfall was a big help and came in large volume from the water-shed owing to the frezen surface. At Meadow brook there is the most water there has been in two years, it being four feet above the 24-inch pipe, so the American Revolution, papers are being circulated for signatures gain therefrom for a number of days. throughout the state recommending the restoration of the army canteen.

Special Musical Service

For the Sunday evening service at econd Congregational church a special programme has been arranged in which the entire choir will participate. There will be solo work and Franklyn Lord will assist with the violin. There will be oratorlo music, two selections being given from The Holy City and one each from St. Paul, Samson, Elijah, and from the arrangement by Mendelssohn of the 55th psalm.

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FAVORABLE IF INSTITUTION REMAINS

Change of Site For Tuberculosis Sanatorium Not Opposed so Long as it is Located in This Vicinity-Board of Trade Members Discuss the Matter.

All the room in the Board of Trade quarters in the Shannon building was occupied on Friday evening and several stood at the special meeting of the board called to secure the sentiment of the organization regarding a prodon county tuberculosis sanatorium, for which the Post place on the main highway to New London has been purchased. It developed that the desire to have the location changed was chiefly one of sentiment and that no one was so particularly favorable to the site that they would not be willing to have it moved, provided the patients would have as good a location and the institution remain in this vicinity.

committee to take up the matter with the commission was named, the session lasting over an hour and a half.

President J. D. Haviland presided at the meeting and the call was read by Secretary Henry W. Tibbits. President Haviland said it was desired to get the sentiment of the board and to consult Norwich and not the individual. It is desired to pull together and do everything to advance Norwich and not embarrass any section in developnot embarrass any section in develop and Telephone company on account of

> Wanted Expression from Board. Grosvenor Ely said that the meeting had been called after the committee consisting of Judge Gardiner Greene. Willis Austin and himself had been to Hartford, because they got the impres-Hartford, because they got the impres-sion that objections from such an or-ganization would be considered above Individual objections. The commission thought little of a petition being pre-sented them, as such is easily obtain-ed. Inasmuch as the Board of Trade had favored the location of the sana-torium here, an expression from it would carry weight with the commis-sion.

Resolution Presented.

The following resolution, with slight suggested by L. O. Smith, and "in our opinion," mentioned by C. D. Noves, was presented by Willis Austin:

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Whereas, The proposed location of
the county home for tuberculosis patients, adjacent to the main highway
between Norwich and New London,
and in a neighborhood adapted and
likely to be used for desirable residences, is, in our opinion, contrary to
the interests of the people of Norwich.
Therefore, Resolved by the Norwich
Board of Trade, That the board of directors appointed by the state to establish such homes are hereby respecttablish such homes are hereby respect-fully requested to change such location and to cause such home to be estaband to cause such home to be estab-lished in some other and more suits-

Statement by Mr. Ely.

Mr. Ely said he was anxious to have the sanatorium in this vicinity and the committee at Hartford made sure that committee at Hartford made sure that the commission would not take it away from here if a change of site was wanted. There are many directions in which Norwich will not grow, he said, where a site can be selected. He did not wish to criticise the commission, as they had chosen wisely from a non-residential standpoint. He said he appoke as a citizen and not as a member of the Norwich Golf club. He thought it would do harm if the sanatorium was established on the Post place, being on the main highway to New London and in a locality where the city is liable to grow residentially. He thought that the fact that the Norwich Golf club had located where it is would develop a residential center, as in other cities. He referred to the fact that a site for a fine residence in had been bought near by. It is a natural line of growth in that direction. He had understood that maiaria prevailed on the Post property.

The commission to all possible sites in this vicinity before the gaid there was selected. He said there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its coming here. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there. Were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there were so many requirements that he had about abandoned hope of its solid there. Were te commission would not take it away

vailed on the Post property.

Thirty-day options, he said, had been secured on 14 sites in this vicinity and it can be proved that some of them are less than the options given the com-missioners two months ago. Mr. Ely missioners two months ago. Mr. Ely said that a fund of \$3,000 had been made up to cover any deficit might be from a change in the site in case the commissioners decided to

move.

Don't Isolate the Patients. After the Board of Trade minutes were read by the secretary regarding the meeting when the matter was before it in October, T. C. Murphy spoke on the matter, saying he considered the institution should be in this vicin-He was not hard hearted enough to drive the poor unfortunate sufferers to an isolated spot. The commission was given to understand that we want the institution and he thought it unbe-coming of the board to take action detrimental to the commission's selection The tuberculosis patients need a pleas-ant place and need recreation.

Don't Block a Boom.

E. A. Tracy said that if the site can be changed without detriment and for the benefit of Norwich he favored it. There is a beautiful river which will some day be lined with manufacturing plants and there are a dozen airy places which can be easily reached about Norwich. We have made one about Norwich. We have made one big step here regarding new industries and, the advantages here being recognized, others will come. The hospital should be in a better position rather than a worse one, and there is a chance to expand towards the south.

To a question asked by F. J. King as to the sites where the options are. Mr. Ely said he personally knew of but four of them, but he didn't think it

four of them, but he didn't think it wise to recommend any of the sites to the commission. Some of them had been favorably considered before, and all are in this vicinity.

T. C. Murphy didn't want the point lost wight of that throughout all the fforts made for it, the commission and been given to understand that the

nospital was wanted here. That's why the members went to Hartford and why Mr. Gunshanan was brought No Reflection on Commission. Judge Greene said it was not in-lended to reflect on the commission, the impression gained was that the commission took kindly to the change nd they said they would not feel hurt r offended as they were not set on having that site, as long as they could get along without loss and have Nor-wich satisfied. Mr. Gunshanan sug-gested that it be taken up with the board of trade to get an expression.

What Is Required.

Charles D. Noyes pointed out that the commission requires electric lights, city water, convention and easy transporation close to hospital. The institution takes care of the sewage and refuse and keeps things in the best sanitary condition. He spoke of a visit to other institutions and of the advantage of getting one here. The

Judge Ayling's Clear Statement Judge N. J. Ayling said that he i a way represented the commission, and he referred to the work done be-fore the legislature and commission in getting the institution here. Only two places in the county were con-sidered. Norwich and New London. The ordinary person thinks such an institution should be on a mountain, and that it is in the nature of a pest

house. Both are erroneous.

The commission is not grieved by
the action desiring a change, but is site that they would not be willing to have it moved, provided the patients would have as good a location and the institution remain in this vicinity.

Favorable to Change.

The sentiment of the meeting as indicated by the vote was for the change to a location in this vicinity, and it will be so reported to the state commission, which will have the power to make the change if they can be shown a location which meets all the requirements that the Post place does. A committee to take up the matter with the commission was named, the session to the building from a trolley line. The commission has selected the best site in their opinion.

Judge Ayling took exception to a reference to the institution as "an objectionable feature". Such an institution as "an objectionable feature".

Judge Ayling took exception to a reference to the institution as "an ob-jectionable feature" Such an institution is not only not objectionable. but a purification of a distase in our midst. It will eliminate the danger from patients spreading the disease, as all the patients are taught to care for themselves. One suffering with the disease who has not been to a sanitarium is a dangerous citizen. He referred to the Oaks home, in Denvet, one of the biggest sanitariums in the world and said it is located in the best residential section of that city, the houses being as close to-gether as possible. Saranac lake uev-er had an infectious case from a san-itarium. The sanitarium is a school. teaching the patient how to live prop-erly. Maiaria can be found on all hilltops about here. It is found that tuberculosis patients recover re-gardless of elevation. If it is the uni-versal idea in Norwich that the site be changed the commission is willing o make a change,

All Should Have Same Consideration John J. Corkery, after referring to the boom and get-together spirit here, spoke of the fact that no one had previously and anything against the sanitarium. All believed it a good thing. If the location is to be a detrient to business interests of the city, should be opposed. It is driving away imaginary business, he thought, and he preferred to think of business driving the sanitarium away, rather than the sanitarium driving business away. If it is objectionable to the residential property in that section, it is business in any section. thewise in any section. He didn't think because a rich man may biuld a handsome residence in that vicinity that it should be given any more con-sideration than a poor man's cot elsewhere. C. H. Haskell considered the matter

hinged on gatting as good a site some-where else and Ebeneger Allen asked if tents or buildings would be used. Mut Get Same Advantages.

Dr. J. J. Donohue said that a sana-torium is to be built. He told of the visit with the commission to all pos-sible sites in this vicinity before the

and he believed they will change.

Mr. Ely said that in some instances
people had refused to give options, as

people had retised to give options, as they did not want the sanatorium on their property, or to protect neighbors, but in one case this has been overcome. The fund of \$2,000, he said, would make up any deficit.

Judge Greene urged the board to say go if it desires to give those wanting the change a chance to make good.

Courteous But United Action. L. O. Smith said no one is unfriend-to the afflicted ones, and the idea is o make the change for the best in-erts of Norwich. If it can be shown hat the site is the best one, he would not favor a change. Future growth om narrow streets and small cause the builders did not look int he future. He believed a better ion can be secured, and the time is will be built up. He said he was talk-ing with a New York man about New York industries moving to better locations and the time is coming when the river will be lined and fine residences erected. It may be sentimental but many do not want to build near insti-

tutions. Action should be courteous and united. Many Objections. R. W. Perkins believed that the same objection will hold elsewhere, as many do not want the institution near them. There is trouble in setting a site free from objections. He said the site of the old pesthouse had been suggested, but it is not easily accessible. He said ha had been asked to oppose the locaion of the institution on the line of the

Norwich and Westerly road. He con-sidered Franklin square a more dan-gerous spot than the neighborhood of the sanatorium.
R. C. Jones asked as to the liberty of the patients, and Dr. Donohue said they were supposed to be at the hos-pital under surveillance all the time Many, he said, were frightened when the Backus hospital was built and thought disease would be easily caught by passing it, but it has not prevented many houses being built near by, F. W. Cary spoke in behalf of the change. He said there would be a main building 300 feet long, two one-story

Others who spoke were W. O. Rog-Resolution Unanimously Voted When the metion was put the act-on was unanimous, ther being not one dissenting voice. The chair was authorized to appoint a committee of five, to include himself, and he named Edwin A. Tracy, L. O. Smith, John Eccles and William

Young as the other four.

W. F. Hill read the account from the Willimantic correspondence in The Bulletin of last Wednesday re-garding the action of the town meet-ing on the assessment of property and abatement of taxes for industries Regarding that, he said: I suppose the first thing said against it will be

Assessment of Property.

advantage of getting one here. The commission, he said, would not like the town divided on the matter of a site. He believed the objection to be entirely sentimental but in order to have everyone satisfied, if an approved site can be secured hereabouts he favored a change. There has been raised between \$500 and \$900 for the purposes of the sanitarium, in this city and viof the sanitarium, in this city and vi-cinity, with the understanding that it lector, but will furnish people to would be located here.

and add to our prosperity generally, it seems to me we would benefit greatly. We lose nothing on the tax list. And it is nothing as it is now, and I cannot help but feel that it would be a grand investment, and then we would be on a par with our neighboring city as far as taxation is concerned, but away ahead of all in our industrial advantages.

away ahead of all in our industrial advantages.

If we are going to reach that 50,000 mark, we must meet them all and not have any city say they will do what Nerwich will not.

Centlemen, there is not another city in Connecticut that can offer as good

in Connecticut that can offer as good manufacturing inducements as Nor-wich, but we have only lately found that out. And the Bocmers are going to tell it to the whole world. If it is illegal, let us join hands with Willi-mantic and get a healing act put through our legislature, legalizing our

W. B. Young reported for the exec-utive committee that the \$750 for the Thermos fund had been approved, and the board was authorized to pay over he amount. This completed the business and adlournment was taken.

LECTURE AT

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Given Under Auspices of Young Paople's Christian Union by Professor Newell.

Under the auspices of the Young People's Christian union at the Church of the Good Shepherd, on Friday eve-ning, Prof. Louis W. Neweil of the Morris Heights school. Providence, gave an illustrated lecture upon Puris, holding the close attention of a good and intensely interesting views, sized audience with life informing Professor Newell showed 50 views, giving an insight into many different sides of Paristan sights and life, most of the pictures having been taken by himself and not following the beaten track of the ordinary fourist.

A vote of thanks was expressed by

Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, who stated that Professor Newell is about to depart on a trip to Pelestine and the Holy Land and will be a welcome visitors at the church again upon his return. His Holy Land trip will occupy six months.

FIRST OF CLASSES

IN THE HAILE CLUB Gym Members Get Instructions-Others Start Today.

The first of the Halle club classes in its rooms in the Carrel building began Thursday evening, being the gymnasium class under the instruction of A. C. Pease and with ten in attendance, The club expects a large attendance of its members with any of their girl friends who may be visiting in town over Sunday for the afternoon programme Letween 3 and 6, for which the entertainment committee has arranged for music by Drew's concetra, violin solos by Miss Minnie Townsend and victal selections by Miss Nellis Delaney. The refreshments for the afternoon are to be furnished by Miss Delaney. The refreshments for the afternoon are to be furnished by Miss Vera Ward.

Vera Ward.

Another of the club classes, to start this afternoon at 3, is the embroidery class taught by Miss Mary Richards, and two classes in the musical line are the choral class for Tuesday evenings under Miss Mary Rogers, and the orchestra under Mrs. Elizabeth Danihy, which will start as soon as possible, with the raiffa work class under Miss Mabel S. Webb starting next Priday evening.

Norwich Man for President Herman Jackel of Norwich, second vice president of the grand lodge, Or-der of Sons of Hermann, is being boomed by the lodges in this end of boomed by the lodges in this end the state for the presidency of the state for the presidency of the grand lodge when that office is next filled. Mr. Jackel visited Herwegh chalcommittee consisting of Mrs. H. G. lodge of New London this week and London this wee

been prominent in the grand lodge a long while and his selection would be popular.

Incidents in Society

Inci Miss Grace Hall has returned from a visit to New York and New Ha-

Mrs. Arthur E. Story has been spend-ing several days this week in Hart-ford.

Miss Dorothy Robertson is spending a few days at her home in Tracy, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Bigelow en-

tertain the Saturday club this eve-Miss Edith Carpenter of Boston is spending the week and at her home on Uncas street,

Miss Helen M. Stearns of East Hartford high school is spending several days at her hone on McKinley Miss Elibalieth Pullen of Lincols

avenue, who has been the guest of the Misses Atwood of Wauregan, returns nome today. Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Atterbury

of New York are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George C. Ripley of Broadway, this week. Arthur H. Brewer and his daughters Mrs. William A. Norton, Mrs. Willis Austin and Mrs. Lucius Briggs, leave

tomorrow to remain until April

Miss Florine Scofield has returned from Worcester, where she attended the dance of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, being a member of a house party while there

at Palm beach.

Miss Derethy MacClenatnan of Lincoin avenue is spending some time in East Orange and Newark, N. J. In Newark she is the guest of Miss Ruth Rusby, who gave a studio tea on Thursday afternoon at which Miss MacClengthan poured.

A large number of club members attended the auction bridge party at the Norwich club Tuesday evening. Several large scores were made. The prizes, a leather work bax and a silver W. Tyler Olcoit and Henry A. Tirrel

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